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A Georgia Elopement.
Upon the arrival one day last week of a northern train on the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad at the pretty Georgian station of Brandon, its passengers had their interest excited by the appearance of an unwelcome connection amongst the people gathered on the platform and around the depot. Loungers, villagers, and trainmen, were all chatting together over some topic of common intelligence in a style indicating the liveliest feelings in regard to some unusual matter, and the travellers eagerly inquired the meaning of it all. Then they were told that just before the arrival of their train a young man and a young woman, mounted upon foaming thoroughbreds, had come galloping up to the station at top speed to catch the cars there, followed by the fair one's father in full cry; and upon finding the train not yet arrived, had swept wildly by on the road to the next station with their pursuer still hotly on their track. It was plain that the young people were eloping, and unless they could reach the next station by the time the cars did, and be aboard and off before the elder rider could come up with them, they would surely be captured and taken back to punishment. This was enough. With one voice the now warmly-sympathetic passengers called upon their conductor to spur the iron horse to the rescue, and that official gave his engineer the signal to "pull her wide open and make extra time," amid the uproarious cheers of the station. Away thundered the train after runaway and wrathful sire, and when about a mile out of Brandon came in sight of the full chase on a turnpike road running side by side with the track. Instantly every window in the cars was crowded with heads, the platform swarmed with wavers of hats and handkerchiefs, and the whole travelling company entered intensely into the spirit of the exciting scene like any ancient audience of knights and ladies at a tournament. As they came up with the pursuer and passed him, says the Meridian Gazette, it was not noticed that he rode a large, very fine horse, much more powerful and less jaded than were the animals bearing the fugitives, and in every leap under whip and spur made the distance between them less. Youth and maiden plied him also without stint, and kept a good lead, but upon overtaking them in turn the train passengers could see by the straightened necks and panting sides that the good steeds could not bear the pace much longer. The girl's dishevelled tresses streamed back in the breeze like a banner of golden threads; the hatless youth encouraged her and the horses with cheering shouts, and the passengers cheered both in the heartiest possible way. The locomotive was gauged to keep alongside at first; but presently the overtaxed animals of the lovers plainly slackened their speed, and the figure of the pursuing sire grew ominously nearer. Then the excitement of the travellers reached fever-heat; men shouted and swung hats, women screamed, and the engine whistled—and all to no avail, for the horses and no more. A moment it seemed that parental vengeance must win the day, and then, by a happy inspiration and take the fainting lovers aboard. Down with the brake it was in an instant, the cars were brought to the quickest possible halt; and the youth, maiden, saddle-bags, and carpet-bags were dragged on board by friendly hands just as the stern old man on the great flying-horse, came near enough in his cloud of dust to be heard ordering surrender. Then screamed the whistle again, and away flew the train like mad, leaving the enraged father to shake fist and pistol impotently at its cheering human freight. Of the adventurous twin thus enabled to win the race at last, the lover is only fifteen years old and the sweetheart thirteen. Disembarking at the next station under the hearty congratulations of their numerous rescuers, they were married at the first passenger, and went back to their home as one on the next south-bound train. As for the distressed sire, he had never got married himself he would never have lost such a race.

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD AT WINCHESTER.
The Winchester News gives a lengthy description of the decoration solemnities on Confederate Memorial Day in the cemetery near that place. Of the Virginia lot, it says:
Prominent among the graves in this lot are those of the Ashby Brothers, Col. Marshall, Maj. Thompson, Maj. Frank Jones and the "Boy Captain," L. Johnston Fletcher, of the "Maryland Rifles," killed at Malvern Hill near Richmond, which require some notice. Bouquets of the choicest and rarest flowers, crosses of evergreens and immortelles decked the graves. Ranged in front of the Ashby grave were funeral banners bearing in golden letters the name of Ashby. At the head rested a tribute from the Pacific slope—a glass box containing a small wreath of sea grass, the gift, we understand, of Mrs. Crawford. There was also at this grave a specimen of beautiful coral, sent from Florida for this occasion by Mrs. Mary Nyswander. At the grave of Capt. Fletcher was the brave old coat-of-arms of Virginia, placed there by the Stonevale Garnett Association of Winchester, encircled with the words, "In memory of our fallen comrades." At the grave of that gallant officer, Maj. Frank Jones, was a shield fringed with evergreens, and bearing the motto, "For the living be the tomb, and for the dead the smile."

It was the opinion of all that the Virginia lot received more careful attention this year than ever before. The shaft was entwined by a heavy garland of evergreen, and surrounded by a handsome vase containing flowers. A flag with pure white field, bordered with black, bearing the inscription, "Virginia Mourns Her Heroic Dead," and the Virginia State flag with its proud legend, "Sic Semper Tyrannis," completed the decoration of the shaft. Each grave was the recipient of a laurel wreath and flowers—not a single one having been neglected. In some cases the graves were specially decked. We noticed, among others, that of a brave Virginia soldier, E. O. Hayes, who was killed whilst gallantly performing his duty at Rutherford in 1864. Mrs. E. C. Jordan had beautifully and lovingly decorated the grave of this gallant gentleman.
The lots in which the remains of the soldiers from other Southern States were buried, were not neglected.

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